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SUNNY SQUIBBLETSWith the St. Johnsbury stores
closing every Wednesday afternoon
the barbers Thursday afternoons and
the Banks every Saturday afternoon,
Deacon Jones says that some of the
good people of St. Johnsbury seem
to have the impression that the
churches are closed every Sunday.**CONGRESSMAN DALE**The Republicans in the Second
District who may have felt that they
could not support Congressman Dale
because he voted for the Volstead
act must have read with especial in-
terest the exclusive interview in Fri-
day's Caledonian-Record wherein he
explained the ruling of Commissioner
Kramer on home made beverages
from apples and other fruit. Inci-
dentally this ruling and its liberal
interpretation spikes the guns of
some of Col. Dale's competitors in
the race to Washington, who havebeen telling the voters that the Vol-
stead act took away all their liberties
—and then some. As all well-infor-
med citizens know the Volstead act
was rushed through Congress at the
close of a busy session after the
adoption by the United States of the
18th amendment. Something had to
be done quickly to provide for the
enforcement of the law and the Vol-
stead act was the result. The weak-
nesses of the law, or what are popu-
larly known in legal parlance as
"jokers", will be eliminated by the
next Congress. The election of Con-
gressman Dale is an assurance that
he will give the proposed changes to
the bill the same careful considera-
tion that he has given all other
measures. His constituents can
trust him to act wisely and well. He
has not only studied the question
very carefully in the past, but his
acquaintance with the chairman of
the judiciary committee and with
Commissioner Kramer gives him an
opportunity that no new man would
have to study the question more
thoroughly and intelligently. No rep-
ublican in the Second district need
think he must support another can-
didate than Col. Dale on the tem-
perance question for he stands where
every citizen ought to stand for the
enforcement of the laws as they exist
on the statute books and as they are
interpreted by the Federal authori-
ties. And when the votes are counted
on the night of Sept. 14 we con-
fidently feel that the name of Por-
ter H. Dale will be well ahead in the
list.**Sweet Is Sympathy.**Sympathy is one of the great secrets
of life. It overcomes evil and
strengthens good. It disarms resist-
ance, melts the hardened heart, and
develops the better part of human na-
ture.**Turtle Unstops Sewer.**To open a stopped up sewer pipe,
Frank Ward of Richmond, Mo., caught
a small turtle and cut a small hole in
its shell. Then he tied a string in
the hole and started the turtle through
the sewer pipe. Whenever the turtle
stopped a pull on the string started it
slaving its way forward again until
the pipe was clear.**WANT ADS HELP YOU****PLAN FOR MEMORIAL LIBRARY**Bills Sponsored by Department of Vir-
ginia, American Legion, Offered in
State Legislature.A system of public libraries as me-
morials to ex-service persons who par-
ticipated in the world war, is proposed
in bills sponsored by the department
of Virginia, American Legion, and re-
cently introduced in the legislature of
that state.The measures give the boards of su-
pervisors of any county or the coun-
cil of any city or town power to levy
an annual tax of not to exceed two
mills for the erection and maintenance
of a "Memorial Library." State aid
to the amount of \$500 annually may
be given to any locality spending a
like sum, and in places having more
than 10,000 inhabitants an expendi-
ture of not to exceed \$5,000 may be
made.In order to meet these requirements,
\$25,000 is appropriated annually for
the next two years to the state li-
brary board, and \$2,500 a year for an
employee of the state library board to
supervise and organize community li-
brary work.A supplementary bill provides that
if the city of Richmond will convey a
certain plot of land to the state, the
latter will erect thereon a state li-
brary building to cost not more than
\$2,000,000, for which \$250,000 a year
for two years is appropriated, and the
remainder of the sum is to be secured
by a deed of trust on the property and
improvements in the sum of \$1,500,000,
for which bonds running for a
term of 30 years shall be issued, to be
retired annually by a sinking fund to
be provided by the general assembly.
This building, it is proposed, will con-
tain an auditorium and appropriate me-
morial tablets and trophies of Virgin-
ians who served in the war.The only appropriation required for
the next two years is an annual one
of \$3,750,000, and the further appropri-
ation of \$120,000 a year thereafter to
retire the bonds. Anyone desiring
more detailed information about the
project should write to W. L. Price,
Adjutant, Department of Virginia,
American Legion, 1030 Mutual Build-
ing, Richmond, Va.**HAS PREPAREDNESS IN MIND**Infantry Board Is Seeking Suggestions
on How the Service May Be
Improved.Col. C. S. Farnsworth, U. S. A.,
president of the infantry board, re-
cently created by the war department
to function in connection with the in-
fantry school at Camp Benning, Ga.,
has appealed to the American Legion,
through National Commander D'Olier,
for ideas and suggestions on how the
infantry service may be improved."The board feels," Colonel Farn-
sworth's letter reads, "that included in
the membership of the American Le-
gion are a great many whose studies
and wide experience both before and
during the world war have resulted
in their having some very definite and
valuable ideas as to how the infantry
service can be improved, and it would
greatly appreciate the co-operation of
these members to this end. All com-
munications should be addressed to
the president, Infantry Board, Camp
Benning, Ga."The head of the board, which is the
first and only agency to be established
for the sole purpose of improving the
infantry service, adds that the term
is not to be construed as referring
only to the infantry of the regular
army."On the contrary," he says, "the in-
fantry board has in mind that 'vast
army of doughboys' that assembled un-
der the 'infantry colors' in time of any
great war."When Camp Benning school is fully
functioning, there will be among its
personnel field officers, company offi-
cers and enlisted men from every in-
fantry regiment in the regular army,
and officers from the National Guard
and the reserve corps.The proper military preparedness
of our country is set forth as the ul-
timate goal of "improvements of the
infantry service."**FIRST SPEECH COST HIM \$15**National Commander D'Olier Not
Only Enthused Liberty Loan
Crowd, but Aided Financially.Franklin D'Olier, National Com-
mander of the American Legion, re-
cently told the following story of his
oratorical experiences:"When I returned from France to
the small Quaker settlement outside of
Philadelphia, where I lived, I found
the community in the midst of the
victory loan. Enthusiasm had died
down and the loan was not going as
strong as it should."A friend of mine asked me to ad-
dress a victory loan meeting, thinking
that the presence of a uniform just
returned would lend a little enthusi-
asm to the meeting, and like a good
sport, I consented. I talked about ten
minutes."A few days after the chairman of
the committee met me:"That was a good meeting, Frank,"
he said.

"Yes," I answered, "it was all right."

"Gave you a good reception?"

"Yes."

"Had a big crowd, didn't we?"

"Yes, it was a big crowd."

"Finally he said: 'I'll tell you how
it is. Of course, to get a crowd like
that we had to do some advertising
and we have not enough money to pay
for it. Will you mind paying \$15?""And I had to pay \$15 for the
privilege of making my first speech."**READ THE WANT ADS****STOP LOOK READ****ADMISSION FREE TO ALL
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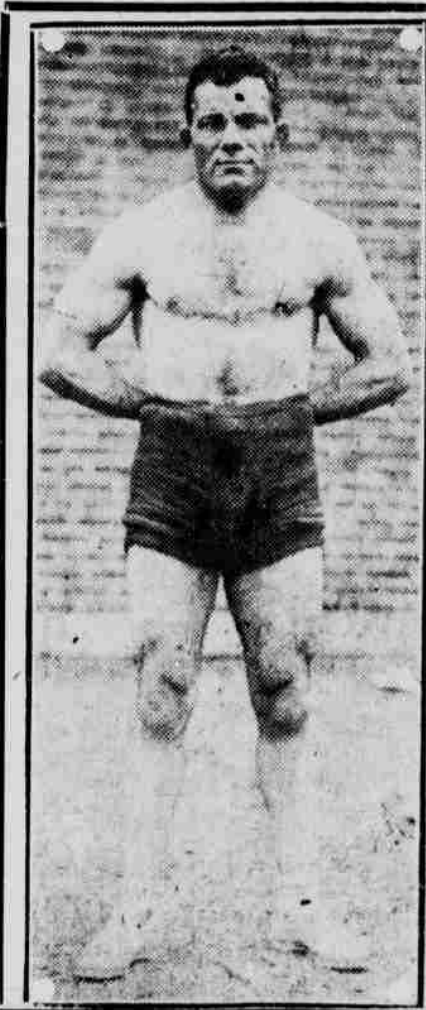
Oh, those girls in songs and dances. Extra added
feature, Vich, is she a he or he a she.**DOC MURRAY**With his Alligators and Snake Show, featuring Pro. Herbert, the tatoo
ed man, also Bouda.**TONY LADIUS**\$10,000 Merry-Go-Round. Bring the children and let them ride the
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